of a Throng - Honorary Degrees Conferred Speeches by Justice Peckham, Hishop Potter, Senator Depew and Others.

The conferring of 703 degrees and diplemas, the dedication of the new Alumni demorial Hail and the announcement by President Low of a gift of \$100,000 for the establishment of a chair for the study of the Chinese language-these were the great features of Columbia University's 147th commencement exercises which were held in the gymnasium bufiding yesterday fore-Senator Chauncey M. Depew, Bishop Potter, Abram S. Hewitt and other prominent men were on the platform in addition to the six distinguished citizens who were to receive honorary degrees. These were: Doctor of laws, to Rufus William Peckham, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and to School Superintendent William Henry Marwell, who received from Columbia last year the degree of master of arts; the degree of dector of science to Arnold Hayne, for long and continued services in connection with the geological survey of the United States and especially in the exploration and interpratation of the geology of the Yellowstone National Park;" the degree of master of science to the Rev. Frank Gamewell, the missionary who displayed to much courage and skill in building and maintaining the fortifications during the siege by the Boxers of the legations in Pekin, and to George Morewood Lefferts, M. D., in recognition of his emmence as a epecialist in diseases of the throat: the degree of master of arts to Thandore Low DeVinne, for his writings on the art of printing

The other degrees and diplomas conferred were as follows: A. B. (Columbia), 81; A. B. (Barnard), 51; LL. B., 96; M. D., 147; engineer of mines, 14; civil engineer, 16; electrical engineer, 19; mechanical engineer, 18; bachelor of science, 18; (chemistry, 8; architec-ture, 10); B. S. (Teachers' College, course of education), 9: higher diplomas, 8; secondary diplomas, 44; elementary diplomas, 21; kindergarten diplomas, e; departmental diplomas, 22 (domestic art, 1; domestic ecience, 7; fine arts, 6; manual training, 8). All told, there were something like a hundred more degrees conferred this year than last.

In point of members in attendance the commencement was one of the most successful Columbia has had. Among those who came were a number of old graduates who had never visited the college since is was moved to its present home on the Riverside Heights, and these were loud in their expressions of estisfaction at the beautiful eite, grounds and buildings. It was the opening of the Alumni Memorial Hall which attracted so many of the old graduates. This fine building, which is to cost \$100,000. has been completed so far as the first story. Is was built by subscriptions raised exclusively among alumni. It was at the exercises in connection with the opening of this hall that President Low made formal announcement of the gift to the University of \$100,000 for the founding of a chair of Chinese language, although he had prior to this informed the newspaper reporters of the fact. In making the announcement of the gift President Low said:

"It is often said that the Chinese have no religion. If this means only that our religion is not their religion, it need not be controverted. But if, as I hold, religion may be best defined as emotion concerning itself about our highest obligation and duty. then the Chinese may be called a religious people. . . . Whether for good or ill, and whether we will it or not-by a manifest destiny, no longer unrevealed, we are brought into familiar neighborhood and intercourse with them (the Chinese); facing each other and separated only by quick ferry across a Pacific wea, hereafter to become in large measure a Chinese-American sea; and with industrial and commercial relations, already of no mean proportions, and which must teadily grow to billions annually; and not least, that we claim to have a Gospel superior to all others and which in its own spirit of peace, gentleness and truth, we would carry o all the earth.

"Considering these things, would it not be a reproach to this proud university, this fountainhead of science and scholarship, this venerable heme of the humanities, not to have taken a first step in this direction toward the advancement of international comity and culture and of a humane and beneficent assimilation?"

It was at the Memorial Hall opening at 2 o'clock in the afternoon that the chief in-terest of the day developed. In addition to his formal speech announcing the gift. President Low read the letter of the donor of the \$100,000 Chinese literature fund, witholding onlyithe name signed to it. as it was the donor's wish that that should be kept from the public. The letter was in part as follows:

For fifty years or more I have refrained from whise key and to have on all endlose you a check which represents the interest on my savings, without condition except that I reserve the helpivilers of increasing the amount. In making the gift I am moved chieff by the appreciation of the importance of the object to be attained. Take it as an old man's view of the costs of the habits mentioned.

President Low also announced that of the three scholarships awarded by the American School for Classical Research at Athens, two had been won by Columbia men, that two graduates had bee appointed to the highest "latitude" places of the United States

two graduates had bee appointed to the highest "latitude" places of the United States Geological Survey that the Justin Winsor historical prize open to all college graduates had been awarded to F. Scharpe of thesohool of political science, that Dr. Ripsey of the department of sociology had received the unusual appointment to deliver the second series of Huxley memorial lectures before the Anthropological Institute of Great Britain in the fall and that thirty-six graduates of the school of political science had received educational appointments in universities throughout the country and sixteen had been admitted to service in the public departments at Washington.

Following Precident Low's address in announcing the sift to the university, Bishop Potter spoke, once more throwing down the gauntles of chast to Senator Deprey, which he Senator quickly took up with the result that the proceedings became very highly charged with the electricity of humor. Bishop Potter said:

To my set is the Jusior Senator from New York. I was with him yesterday afternoon at an entertainment. Upon our inquiry as to the nature of the festival we were told it was a church fair. The Senator then said. Well then, why do you want both of us? Since then he has been relegated to a home for justicables. To my last also Is Mr. Justice Peckham, whom we honor not for his office, but for himself. The alumni do not know how much the average citizen of New York is interested in Columbia. There is a wide interest and pride in what is being done here. I am to speak now of an alumnic of the institution who has just left, otherwise his presence would embaryass me. W. Barelay Parsons is a remarkable man of assounding ingenuity and one of the greatest city and sunshine in this great city.

I cannot sit down—as anvious as the chairman is for me to to se, without one word about Prasident Low in when he was chasen to was voted the saint of the class. Straus the Carman the Siener, Miss Sussie Straus the rerigorator, Miss Sashol Estelle Issaes the deintiest, Miss Janetta Studdiford the most popular. Miss Janetta Studdiford the most popular. Miss Sarah Elwaris schuyler the best sindent, Miss Sarah Elwaris schuyler the best suctress and the greatest joilier. These decisions and many others were confident to the public last Thursday when the Barnar sollors held their class day. This, too was independent of the Columbia commence was independent of the Columbia commence.

Teannot st down—as anvious as the chairman is for me to do so, without one word about Prasident Low. I was at the meeting of the frustees when he was chosen to the Presidency by one vote. I have been patting payed on the back ever since and saying that it was my vote that did it. His election would be unanimous to-day as he shows a combination, not usual of foresign twistom and patience. He did not say he could do then, but he has done.

Justice Peckham followed Bishop Potter He said:

This university has wrought well. The men who have received its degrees are high up in the walks of its, and the women also. I believe in college education. Although men may succeed without a college education by the last four years, but others does not not be found only in the most honest and learned of human kind. The questioner said: What has the Supreme Court decided in the insular.

CREAT DAY AT COLUMBIA:

DEGREES AND DIPLOMAS CONFERRED

UPON 702 CANDIDATES

And a Gift of \$100,000 for the Founding of a

Chair in Chinese Language—The New Alumni
Memorial Hall Dedicated in the Presence

Constitutional question about which I am entirely ignorant. President Low's speech this morning settled my mind on a grave constitutional question. When is a territory of the United States not a territory? I shall reply, when it is an annex of Columbia. I shall cease to make any further inquiry on the subject and refer the questioner to President Low.

many in post graduate endoation. It can be appeared by the service of the service

BARNARD'S LARGEST CLASS.

pard College. The fifty-two girls were a

mere item in the immense academic proces-

and faculty, which stretched from the library

almore to the gymnasium door, but in the eyes

new graduates and the old compared notes

and grew merry over their coffee. It is one

was the class luncheon held last week.
"A very informal affair, remarked one of

the seniors with feeling. "We had one fresh-

man year so stiff and ceremonious that it has kept us empoled with formality for four

years. This time we decided to amuse our-

In the privacy of this luncheon, class sta-

tistics were made out. Miss Alice Burr

of several commencement occasions which

Barnard girls played while their hosts bore the burden.

One of the pleasantest things about commencement was the reception given to the new dean, Miss Laura Cill, by the seniors last week. But even here the spirit of reciprocity proved contagious. The dean, as a delicate auknowledgment of their courtesy, gave a reception vesterday afternoon for the seniors and their friends. This pleasant occasion in Milbank Hall was the real end of things for the students, who had worked in it and studied in it for four years.

A chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity has recently been established at Barnard, to which six of the graduating class were admitted as members: Miss Lisa Delayan Bloodgood; Miss Elizabeth Catlin, Miss Certae Emily, Agnes Carman, Miss Amy Loveman, Miss Marie Louise Wehncke and Miss Cordelia Wendt.

COMMENCEMENT AT PRINCETON. One Hundred and Ninety-six Graduates Re ceive Degrees -The Fellowships.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 12 .- The 154th annnual commencement of Princeton Uni versity was held in Alexander Hall this morning. The academic procession, composed of the Board of Trustees and the faculty of the university and the graduating classmen, all wearing their black silken gowns trimmed with orange, fell into line at 10:80 o'clock in front of Nassau Hall and, headed by President Patton and Gov. Voorbees, took up the customary march around Reunion to the big stone edifice behind it. Dr. Craven, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, announced the award of the fellowships as

follows: The J. S. K. fellowships in mathematics Oliver D. Kellogg of Vineland, N. J., James C. Morehead of Wytheville, Va., and Adam M. Hiltebeitel of Green Lane, Pa : the Trenton, N J.; the class of 1877 university fel-Douglas of Medford, Minn.; the Charles Scribner university fellowship in English literature, \$500 yearly, Elmer S. Gergard of Palm. Pa.; the university fellowship in archeology, of \$400 Lee Byrne of Illinois, the Thaw fellowship in astronomy, being the annual interest of \$10,000, John M. Poor of West Newbury,

ship in astronomy, being the annual interest of \$10,000, John M. Poor of West Newbury, Masa.; the Chancellor Green fellowship in mental science, the yearly interest of \$10,000, Merrist L. Harding, Plainsville, N. J.; the class of 1850 fellowship in experimental science, the annual interest of \$10,000. Claude S. Hudson of Mobile, Ala.; the Bouldinot fellowship in modern language, \$200 yearly. Claude S. Judd of Thomaston, N. Y.; the Boundinot fellowship in modern language, \$200 yearly. Howard R. Omwake of Greenoastle, Pa.; the special fellowship in history, Henry J. Cochran; the special fellowship in biology, Adam M. Miller of Pennsylvania; the special fellowship in biology, Adam M. Miller of Pennsylvania; the special fellowship in biology. The degree of bachelor of arts was conferred upon 181 of the graduating classmen and the degree of bachelor of science upon forty-five. Eleven were graduated from the department of civil engineering. The following honorary degrees were conferred. Doctor of Laws, Gov. Voorhees and Vice-Chancellor John R. Emory; doctor of divinity, the Rev. Edward Riggs, a missionary in Turkey, and the Rev. Charners Martin, President of the Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburg, Pa.; master of arts, W. M. Lamming, Charles E. Fatterson, the Lev. G. B. Hallouk and George D. McGuire.

President Patton then reviewed briefly the work of the year, He amounced that \$10,000 had been received by the university for the endowment of the Ibrary and that \$10,000 had been received by the university of the endowment of the Brary and that \$10,000 had been greened by hallot yesterday to be added to the Beard of Trustees of the university as the official representatives of the graduates, as follows: The Hon. John D. Davis, '72, of St. Louis, Mo.; James Laughlin, Jr., '85, of Pittsburg, Pa.; D. B. Jones, '70, of Chicago; the Hon. J. L. Cadwalader, '56, of New York city, and Alexander Van Rensselaer, '71, of Philadelphia. imal Surface of the Seventh Class and Its Conjugate.

The faculty informed me that they understood the easy. What are we going to do with our homes? Another question that I have for thirty years tried to answer, but without success, was satisfactorily solved by another candidate for the doctor's degree who writes on The Ethics of the Ibu Gebirol. I advise the young gentleman to get acquainted with the young lady. My friends, what are we coming to?

Senator Depew dropped into a serious vein at the close of his address, expressing the hope that he might see the time when New York would stand for France and Germany in post graduate education. Dr. Gamewell, Mr. Hagus and Supt. Maxwell followed in short speeches.

COMMENCEMENT AT VASSAR.

fiton Fish, distinguished as Governor, Senator and United States Secretary of State.

The regular of der of commencement exercises began at 19.30 A.M. with the formation of a procession in the campus which marched to the symmastum, where every chejr and practically all the standing room were already filled. There always is a very large turn-out of mothers, slaters and other fellows' sisters at commencement time, but yesterday it seemed as though all the living women relatives and fillends of every one of the 702 degree and diploma receivers were present. Their enthusiasm, moreover, was at high water mark and they applied with a zest and fervor upon which the dog-day heat of the weather had no effect. The procession as it filled into the grand after it filled into the hall there was music by a fine orchestra, conducted by Gustav Hinrichs, the university director of music, followed by a prayer offered by the Rev. Dr. George H. Van de Water, chaplain to the university. President Low made the opening address, in which he reviewed the development of the university and spoke of its brilliant future prospects with much enthusissm. Following this came the conferring of degrees and the anyouncement of the prize and fellowship awards. graduating exercises were held at 10 20 o'clock this morning in the college chapel, which is much too small for such an event. It was crowded to sufficiation. The exercises were simple, including an organ voluntary, prayer and reading of themes by the following: Mary Barbour Whitman, "The Song Writer's Art." Louise Somner Holmquist, "By-Pro-ducts of a College Education:" Margaret Pinckney Jackson. Opposing Tendencies in the Modern Dramas, Helen Eldred Storke,

Pinckney Jackson. Opposing tendences in the Modern Dramas." Helen Eldred Storke. "The Spirit of Modern Nature Poetry." Ada Jennette Lord. "A New Light Upon Ancient History." Clara Stillman Reed. "The Bible School in Education.

President Taylor conferred degrees upon 142 graduates, and the audience and students joined in singing the Doxology. The candidates for the second degree in arts and their themes were: Alice Estelle Davis, A. B. 1900. "Stellar Motion in the Line of Sight; Jean Hamilton, A. B. 1899. "Robert Greene and His Relation to the Historical: Laura Angela Moriarty. A. B. 1900, "The Opposition in Parliament as Affected by the American Revolution;" Harriet Richardson, A. B. 1896. "Studies of North American Isopods: Ruth Wells, A. B. 1900. "The Diction of Euripides." The honor students were: Lella R. Albright, Gertrude F. Burleigh, Elizabeth Durther, Louise S. Holmquist, Edith P. Hubbard, Lena Jackman, Margaret Finckney Jackson, Etta O'Shaughnessy, Julia Pulsifer, Dena Schielcher, Anna L. Schuldice, Louise S. Stevenson, Helen E. Storke and Mary B. Witman.

Honorable mention was awarded to Louise

Witman.

Honorable mention was awarded to Louise
S. Bragdon, Elizabeth B. Crowley, Ada J.

Lord, Sybil J. Moore, Mabel H. Perkins, Clara
S. Reed, Elizabeth B. Tait and Ellen M. Van almore to the gymnasium door, but in the eyes of their friends each one counted for a dozen. With the Columbia men they listened to President Low's address. They were impressed with his estimate that it was their duty as liberally educated women to stand unflinchingly for the doctrine 'that a man's life does not consist in the multitude of the things that he possesses.' They received their diplomas in due form. Then they resigned the more formal joys of a cooperative commencement for a cosey little postscript over in Milbank Hall. This postsoript took the form of an alumna luncheon, where the new graduates and the old compared notes and gray nearly every every nearly every every nearly every nearly

SETON RALL COMMENCEMENT. Ten Graduates Received Bachelors' Degrees Bishop McFaul Presiding.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., June 12 .- There were ten graduates at Seton Hall College to-day. The Rt. Rev. James A. McFaul, Bishop of the Diocese of Trenton, presided Bishop of the Diocese of Trenton, presided at the exercises. These received the bachelor of arts degree: William P Brennan, Orange; Thomas J. Callery, Weehawken: Joseph J. Close, Brooklyn; John J. Devlin, Bayonne; Edward F Farraher, Newark: James J. Kennedy, Belleville, William J. Lallou, Philadelphia; Edward C. Mannion, Gloucester; Charles A. McCarthy, Bayonne, and Charles J. Woods, Bloomfield. The Rev Dr Thomas F Kennedy of St. Charles Sominary, Overbrook, Pa., delivered the address to the graduates. Father Kennedy, who is prominently mentioned in connection with the appointment of the recording of the American College at Rome, also received the degree of doctor of laws.

The degree of Master of Arts was conferred on the following: Jehn J Caullet, New York: John A Dillon, Elizabeth; Cornelius J Kane, Elizabeth; Nicholas A Marnell, Hobeken, William B Masterson, Newark: Edward Francis Quirk, Summit, and James J Smith, Newark

Chief Judge Parker Delivers the Chancellor's

Address - Degrees Conferred. CHENECTADY, N. Y., June 12 .- The one undred and fourth commencement exercises of Union College were held to-day The Chancellor's address was delivered by the Hon. Alton Brooks Parker, Chief Judge full of nice girls next of the Court of Appeals. It was on the sub-

door to a man's college.

To carry out their part of the Golden Rule
the Barnard juntors invited the Columbia
seniors to their class day. A large delegation marched over two by two under umbrellas in a pouring rain, making hereid
efforts to hold up their gowns. They lis-

McNab, Earl B. Slack, G. L. Shelley, C. P. Wagoner and T. H. Wight.
Ph. B.—John Ludden, P. L. Merriman,
W. E. Van Wormer and L. J. Weed.
B. S. B.—J. W. Miller, Leopold Minkin,
S. J. Neff, J. E. Parker:
B. E.—R. E. Argersinger, J. L. Sumeriski,
C. J. Bennet and R. P. Warner.
The following honorary degrees were conferred; L.L. D.—The Hon, Alton B. Parker and the Rev. J. Howard Hoyt, New Canaan, Conn., und the Rev. J. Howard Hoyt, New Canaan, Conn., und the Rev. D. Addison, '88, Brookline, Mass.
The following prizes were awarded: Warner tened attentively, laughed at the jokes and cheered lustily. When Columbia class day came round last Monday, the tables were turned. The Barnard girls sat in reserved seats, and clapped their hands whenever there was a chance. Barnard held a dance last Thursday in the Columbia gymnasium and the Columbia seniors played while the Barnard girls worked? Then the Columbia men had a dance on Monday night, and with the charming equality of an equation, the Barnard girls played while their hosts bore the burden.

One of the pleasantest things about com-

Mass.

The following prizes were awarded: Warner prize, Henry S. Bahler of Scheneotady; Ingham prize, G. Leroy Shelley of Rome; Allen prizes, Arthur S. Golden of Rensselaerville and Wellington E. VanWormer of Middleburg; Clark prizes, Addison H. Hinnan of Albany and Daniel C. Hawkes of Elmira; junior oratorical prizes, Nelson C. Hannay of Rynex Corners and William H. Adams of Charleston, S. C.; sophomore oratorical prizes, Lewis T. Hunt of Ephrata and Joseph C. Fenster of Troy; Allison-Foote prizes, Adelphic Society and Leopold Minkin of Albany; Blatchford oratorical prizes, John McNab of Schenectady and Arthur S. Golden; Daggett prize, G. Leroy Shelley.

RIVAL CREWS EYE EACH OTHER. Harvard Arrives at Red Top and Encoun

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 12 .- Harvard's Varsity rowing squad arrived at Red Top this evening. Coach E. C. Storrow accompanied the oarsmen, all being conveyed to quarters from New London on the steam launch John Harvard. Boatbuilders Hart and Robinson arrived earlier in the day and superintended the unloading of the shells. The oarsmen scarcely had obtained a glance of their training quarters when Coach Storrow called: "Get into your rowing clothes as soon as possible."

Scarcely fifteen minutes had elapsed when

the four-oar emerged from the boathouse with their shell and a few seconds later the eight were paddling out into the stream. A good view of the Cambridge oarsmen could be had from the boathouse and the newcomers did not suffer in comparison with the Yale crew, from an athletic standpoint. The Yale crew, from an athletic standpoint. The blades dipped simultaneously and caught the water in fine shape. Every back in the boat bent in good form; a long stroke was taken and no time was lost on the recovery, which was apparently quicker than that practised by Yale. The strokes of Harvard and Yale this year are evidently identical with those of last and the snap with which Harvard recovers is the most noticeable distinction between the rivals. That both are rowing a sensible and strong oar is acknowledged by every one who has seen the crews at practice. When Harvard's eight was approaching Red Top on the return Yale's 'Varsity crew was seen coming down. The two crews were just off Harvard's wharf when both stopped rowing. There was scarcely a hundred feet separating the eights and for several seconds all hands, including the coaches and passengers on the launches, "Well, I nevah in all mry bo'n days saw so much rubberin' at one time, exclaimed Jim Young, the colored caterer for Harvard. Yale's practice was light to-day. The water was in excellent condition for speed trials, but no long distances were rowed. After the 'Varsity crew returned from viewing their crimson rivals Coach Allen put the men through a lengthy drill in silde work. They caught the water fairly satisfactory, but were not together in the boat.

Capt. A. B. Ennis of the Volunteers' Life-Saving Corpe of New York was here to-day, the water fairly satisfactory, but were not together in the boat.

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Not a Cheer for Pennsylvania Oarsmen When They Leave Home.

POUGHREEPSIE, N. Y., June 12. Come, boys, get out and limber up a little, "was Josh Ward's first salutation to the Quaker oarsmen when they arrived at Highland this afternoon. The sun was broiling hot. There was, however, breeze enough to ripple the water. The 'Varsity and the freshmen eights got in their shells and took a pull along the lee shore in the shade, while Ward coached them through a megaphone from a rocky Degrees Conferred on 142 Graduates—Four-teen Honor Students.

POUGHKERPSIE, N. Y., June 12.—Fair skies and bright sunshine made a brilliant com-sity eight, when all the best timber has been to made a brilliant com-taken to England.

It believes the four-oared crew and the freshmen eights will make a respectable finish, he said, "Of course I cannot expect too much of the Var-sity eight, when all the best timber has been with pleasure in yachting circles and will set-

course I cannot expect too much of the 'Varsity eight, when all the best timber has been taken to England.'

Three members of the 'Varsity four did not arrive this afternoon and the practice of this crew was deferred until to-morrow. The Pennsylvania colony numbers twenty-seven men, including the two eights, the four, substitutes, coach, manager and rubbers. During their stay on the Hudson the men will take practice every morning and evening for about ten days, letting up a little the last week of training. Coach Ward is said to be very confident that the freehmen will not be found in the rear on July 2. Punnsylvania's launch, the Ben Franklin, is expected to-morrow.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—All enthusiasm over the fortunes of the rowing men of the University of Pennsylvania was apparently expended when the Wassland swung out of her dook last Saturday with the Henley crew aboard, if the scene enacted at the Reading Terminal this morning on the departure of the Red and Blue's contingent for Poughkeepsie is a criterion. The young men who will carry Pennsylvania's hopes in the struggle against Cornell, Wisconsin and Columbia assembled in good time to catch a train for New York, but they were practically alone amid the bustle of suburban early morning traffic. Not a cheer—not a single 'Rah —was sounded to encourage them in their undertaking. The undergraduates and partisans were noticeably conspicuous by their absence. The freshmen are looked upon as winners, but the 'Varsity crew is hardly regarded as second class.

boat being handleapped by the absence of some of its men. Coach Courtney has of some of its men. Coach Courtney has made several time trials lately and the first elight can cover distance at well night record speed. There have been no changes in the rowing order in some time. It is very likely that the combination as now rowing will be the final choice. The second 'Varsity crew and the second freshmen eight will go to Syracuse to-morrow to row the combinations of the Sait City. The second eight will be called the Francis Boat Club crew and will meet the Syracuse 'Varsity while the second freshmen will row the first-year crew of the sister university. John Francis, just from his victory in New York in the funior single soull event, will contest with Goodwin of Syracuse in single sculling Francis is already in Syracuse and can row a speedy mile. Coach Ten Eyek says he is a fast youngster. The date fixed for the departure of the Cornell crews for Pough-keepsle has been fixed for June 22.

We Shall Have Much

to say about serges for the next few weeks - something worth talking about; their qualitygeneral adaptability for bot weather; trim and incidentally the modest cost.

Burnhams Phillips

Custom Calloring Only. Cemple Court Hnnex, no Massau St.

Best Natural Alkaline Water.

220 Broadway, N. Y.

have her sail area reduced and the length

of her steel mast and topmast shortened. This move was determined on to-day, after a long discussion between Designer Crowninshield and Capt. Haff. It has been found that the sloop is a trifle too tender under her present spread of canvas and it was feared she might be caught in such a stiff blow that she would not be able to stand up properly. Two hundred feet of canvas are to be cut from the sails, of which 120 will come out of the mainsail and the remainder from the head sails. Four feet are to be cut from the foot of the mast and the topmast will be shortened five or six feet, the immediate effect of which will be to bring the mainsail lower down and save considerable weight aloft. Two feet will be cut from the outer end of the gaff and the reduction of sail will be brought about by shortening the head of the mainsail.

In the ten-knot breeze of yesterday the ndependence heeled down too much to suit Haff, and after calculating what the chances would be should he have to beat o windward in a fifteen-knot breeze he told Crowninshield that the sail must be reduced and some weight saved aloft. The designer readily agreed with the veteran kipper that the Boston sloop needed alterations of that sort and said he had been conidering the matter for some time. While the people interested in the yacht have the greatest faith in the strength of the steel mast they want to avoid wrecks similar to those which have befallen the Shamrock II. and the Constitution if possible. The cutting down of the sail and the de-

reasing of the weight aloft will undoubtedly

sails was discussed and the changes determined upon.

The club topsail did not fit very well at first, but after being stretched out a bit it was perfect. On Minot's the Independence came about and reached back to Boston light at a lazy pace and was taken in tow for her dock at an early hour. The sails were stripped off this evening and sent to Wilson's loft and preparations made for the unshipping of the mast. NEWPORT'S RACING DATES.

netitution, Columbia and Independen

Meet in Four Races in July. pendence meeting the Constitution and the Columbia. The association sent invitations them to enter their yachts in the Newport races, but a favorable reply was received from only Mesers, Morgan and Duncan, It was said that Thomas W. Lawson was bolding back to see what action the New Fork Facht Club would take about his boat. He simply acknowledged the receipt of the invitation. Since the termination of the correspondence

between him and the yacht club he has formof her dock last Saturday with the Hanley crew aboard, if the scene enacted at the Reading Terminal this morning on the departure of the Red and Blue's contingent for Poughkeepsie is a criterion. The young men who will carry Pennsylvania's hopes in the struggle against Cornell, Wisconsin and Columbia assembled in good time to catch a train for New York, but they were practically alone amid the bustle of suburban early morning traffic. Not a cheer—not as single "Rah—was sounded to encourage them in their undertaking. The undergraduates and partisans were noticeably conspicuous by their absence. The freshmen are looked upon as winners, but the Yarsty crew is hardly regarded as second class.

Practice of Cornell Crews.

ITHACA, June 12.—Cayuga Lake was as smooth as glass to-day when the Cornell crews took their practice spin. The race was over the four-mile course and the first combination had the better of it the second ally entered the Independence in the Newport races. That announcement was made offi-

NEW MAINSAIL FOR COLUMBIA. Constitution's Mast Will Be Finished in Three Days, Ready for Stepping.

BRISTOL, June 13 .- A new mainsail w bent on the Columbia this morning while she was lying at anchor. The sail was made at the Herreshoff loft and was taken out of that place for the first time this morning. The Columbia's crew were less than an bour bending the new mainsail to boom and gaff, the latter being percetly dry from the coats of paint given them yesterday. The mainall was hoisted and was a fine fit in all particulars. It is a sail of good weight from the appearance of some buckle to main gaff. The mainmast of the Constitution is steadily growing toward the completion of the ily growing toward the completion of the spitce under the lower spreaders. It will take three days yet to complete the work before it is ready to be brought out of the shop for stepping. This morning a number of workmen were engaged in arranging the marine cradle at the flerreshoft shops for the hauling out of the Constitution on the ways. The new topmast for the Cup defender is down to its required diameter and shape on the North Pier, with the spar makers smoothing it off and cutting out the fittings to be used in the telescoping of the spar into the mainmast. The smoothing of the spar was completed to-day. The Constitution's sails are almost ready to be bent again on the boat.

e boat.

W. B. Duncan, Jr., arrived in Bristol toy. When asked by The Sun reporter
the Constitution would go out on Sunday,
said he did not think it would be possible
on her present condition. Mr. Duncan
id that as far as the Columbia was conrued he does direct her movements, but
knows she is going to New York. He
so said that there would be no brush beeen the two yachts next Sunday.

Yacht Cadillac Launched. BOSTON, June 12.-The yacht Cadillac,

gilt by the Henley Construction Company of Quincy for a syndicate of Detroit yachts men to compete in the trial races to select a defender for the Canada's oup and the championship of the Great Lakes was successfully launched this morning. Her dimensions are: Over all, 49 feet, water line, 27 feet, 6 inches; overhang ferward to feet e inches; overhang aft, 11 feet beam, 12 feet; draft. 2 feet. As soon as the Cadillac is rigged she will have a trial spin in the harbor and then sail around to the Lakes. Capt. Joe Taylor of Dorchester, who was the skipper of the old Harbinger in her races with Beatrice, will sail her around, and it is understood he has been engaged by the owners to sail her in the trial races. It is expected that she will have her first trial next week. nen to compete in the trial races to select

Established 1823. WILSON WHISKEY

That's All!

THE WILSON DISTILLING CO.,

TRYING TO BUY LAWSON BOAT? N. Y. Y. C. Members Say Best Thing Bostonian

Could Do Would Be to Sell. There was a rumor in yachting circles resterday that a yacht broker was trying to induce some New York yachtsmen to purchase the Independence and that some wealthy members of the New York Yacht

wealthy members of the New York Yacht Club were favorably considering the proposition. It was said that Thomas W. Lawson realizing that he could not take part in the races and squadron runs of the New York Yacht Club without transferring the yacht to some member of that organization, had decided he would sell the yacht. He is sure to have her tried against the best, so the rumor said, and to satisfy the public that the boat is a good one he would sell.

At the New York Yacht Club house last night no one knew of any such proposition, but it was generally conceded by the members of that organization that the best thing Mr. Lawson could do would be to sell to some member or members of the club. Every one wants to see the Independence raced against the Constitution. Mr. Lawson will not transfer or charter his yacht, and as the yacht was built for racing only it is no use to him, while in the hands of some member of the club it would be raced and furnish a great deal of interesting sport. While the members would like to see the yacht sold they did not think Mr. Lawson would agree to do, even this, but that eventually he would transfer the yacht to some member of the club and so be interested in the races in which she would sail.

Gray Friar to Sail for Seawanhaka Cup. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Cowes. June 12 -Mr. Lorne Currie has seected the Gray Friar to represent him in the

races for the Seawanhaka Cup. Yacht Arrivals at Newport. NEWPORT, R. I., June 12,-Yacht arrivals

here to-day were the steam yachts Parthenia, A. H. McKee; the Gunilda, H. A. Hutchings, and the 30-footer Carolina, Pembroke Jones.

AMBRICANS WIN AGAIN.

Score 878 to 794 for British Shooters on Middlesex Range. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, June 12.—The Americans taking

part in the international trap shooting match on the range of the Middlesex Gun Club at Hendon to-day won the second series by a total score of 878 against 794. The highest American scores were: W. R. Crosby of Illi-R. O. Heikes, Dayton, Ohio, 93; nois, 95: and Fred Gilbert, Spirit Lake, Ia., 93. The highest British scores were made by Joynt and Izzard, who killed 87 and 86 birds respectively.



awarded to any American Champagne at the Paris Exposition of 1900. PLEASANT VALLEY WINE CO.

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hear the best in a WEBER PIANO.

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WISSNER, Fulton & Flatbush av., Brooklyn.

BARGAINS—Upright planes, \$100 upward; more value for money than elsewhere guaranteed e square, 20 upward; rented, exchanged, easy payment.
CHRISTMAN, 21 Lest 14th st. BARGAIN—Beautiful mahogany upright: every improvement; rich tone; only \$100; Steinway, sacrifice.
BIDDLE, 7 East 14th.
BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO, \$185; \$6 monthly; Chickering bargain. WISSNER, 25 East 14th New York
CONNORS PIANOS-Guaranteed high grade; easy terms, second-hand bargains, renting, exchangng, repairing. 4 East 42d at MARSCHEIDER, 19 East 14th st.—Guaranteed lightgrade planos; easy terms; bargains in used danos; the price on every plano. Open evenings.

Lost and found.

POCKETEOOK, containing \$500.00, lost between New York and Brooklyn: \$105.00 reward for return of same. D. A. DOYLE, I Vesey \$1. city.

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PATENTS for inventions procured promptly; low rates. ROEDER & BRIESEN (Frank V. Briesen). Fulton Building, 87 Nassau at. New York. Cacurstons.

UP THE PICTURESQUE HUDSON UP THE PICTURESQUE HUDSON
TO West Point, Newburgh, or Poughkeepste.
Grand Daily Excussion (except Sunday).
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From Brooklyn, Fulton St. by Annel, 8 A. M.
From New York, Deabrosses St. Pier, 8:40 A. M.
From New York, Deabrosses St. Pier, 8:40 A. M.
From New York, West 22d St. Pier, 9:00 A. M.
Returning, due in New York 3:30 P. M.
MORNING AND AFTERNOON CONCERTS. Excursious.

Eric Railroad. GLEN \$1.00 ROUND SHOHOLA Every Sunday.

In the Blue Mountains, one hundred and sever miles from New York, on the beautiful Delaware River Express trains leave W. 23d st. at 5:55 and 9:25 Chambers st., 9:00 and 9:39; Jersey City 9:15 and 6:45 A.M. Returning leave Shohola 3:30 and 5:00 P.M. GREENWOOD LAKE GLENS.

ROUND TRIP, \$1.00.
Including Dinner at Casino, \$1.50.
Special express train leaves West 23d st., 9:40
Chambers st., 9:45 Jersey City, 10:00 A. M. Re
turning leave Glens 5:00 and 6:50 P. M.

## Iron Steamboat Co. THE ONLY ALL-WATER ROUTE TO CONEY ISLAND,

Leave FOOT 22D ST., North River, 9:20, 10:45 a.m., 12 m., 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00 p. m. Leave Pier (New) No. 1, Half bour later. Leave NEW IRON PIER, CONEY ISLAND, 11:10 h. m., 12:25, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40 p.m.

EXCURSION TICKETS..28 CENTS.

Wanted-females. INTELLIGENT LADY to study stenography under court reporter; permanent position when expert. F. LUSK, 32 Broadway.

WANTED—A young girl to cook and do coarse washing; willing to go to country; wages, \$30. Call Thursday morning from 8 to 10 at 30 West 72d st

Domestic Servants Wanted.

A.-A.

19 EAST \$3D ST.

Telephone Call, 1055 Mad. Sq.

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Servants breaking engagements will be dismissed from office and forfeit all claims to fee paid.

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CHAMBERMAID, Swedish cooks, \$20 to \$60; laundresses, waitresses, kitchenmaids, 20 cooks who wash and fron, laundresses who do chamberwork, French and German nurses, German, French and English ladles' maids, butlers, second and third men, servants in all capacities wanted immediately.

Mrs. L. SEELY, 10 East 32d 61.

Brooklyn omce, 34 Nevins 81.

COMPETENT KITCHENMAID for private family to go to Manchester, Mass.; wages, \$16; references required.

Mrs. L. SEELY, 19 Fast 32d 61. required. Mrs. L. SEELY, 19 Fast 32d st.

COOK for private family to go to Philadelphia;
wages, \$30; references required.

Mrs. L. SEELY, 19 East 82d st. ENGLISH OR SCOTCH PARLORMAID; must furnish good references; to go to Newport.

Mrs. L. SEELY, 19 East 82d st. LAUNDRESS for private family of three to go to Rye, N. Y.; must turnish good references; wages, \$22, Mrs. L. SEELY, 19 East \$2d etc.

Mrs. L. SEELY, 19 East 32d st.

PROTESTANT LAUNDRESS for private family to go to Great Nock, L. I.; wages, \$22; references required.

Mrs. L. SEELY, 19 East 32d st.

SWEDISH LAUNDRESS for private family in city; wages, \$25; references required.

Mrs. L. SEELY, 19 East 32d st.

SWEDISH COOK for private family of four in city; wages, \$25; references required.

Mrs. L. SEELY, 19 East 32d st. SWEDISH COOK to go to Greenwich; wages, \$20;

Mrs. L. SEELY, 19 East 62d st. YOUNG WOMAN AS COOK to go to Nyack, N. Mrs. L. SEELY, 19 East 834 ct.

Wanted-Males.

MACHINISTS WANTED. Competent, reliable and experienced raliroad machinists and bollermakers; to such good wages and steady employment are offered for out-of-town work. Also, a few competent machinists, experienced in small tool and specialty work, may secure desirable positions by applying promptly; no inexperienced men need apply. Call after 0 A. M. on F. T. Bil-Lings, Room 5, Colonnade Hotel, 726 Broadway. LINGS, Room 5, Colonnage Hote, 48 AMACHINISTS WANTED—Competent and re-liable machinists can obtain steady employment at our engine works, Elizabethport, N. J. on fair terms and good wages; rallway fares allowed for three months to New York city and Newark men. Apply to the Ball & Wood Company, 120 Liberty st., New York. New York.

SHEET AND PLATE STEEL WORKER; steady job for good man, EVANS, 596 Kent av., Brooklyn

WANTED, for the United States Navy, machinisis and carpenters. Apply at the UNITED STATES NAVY RECRUTTING OFFICE, 87 South st., New York. WANTED-A floorman horseshoer; steady job. P. J. SMITH & SONS, South Orange, N. J.

Situations Wanted-females.

COMPETENT PARLORMAID wishes a situation private family in city; excellent references. x 600 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. EXCELLENT LAUNDRESS would like a situa-tion in private family in city; references. J. B., box 601 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. There is something in a piano beyond the intervention in private family in city; can furnish excellent references. B. H., box 500 Sun uptown office, 1205 Broadway. FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS wants work by the day or week. Address M. A., 335 8th av.

PARISIAN LADY, graduate Paris University, thorough musician, speeking German fluently (Göttingen University), wishes summer engagement; personal references. PARISIENNE, 250 West 54th st.

THOROUGHLY COMPETENT CHAMBERMAID and waitress would like to obtain a position in private family in city; references. N. l., box 597 Sun uplown office, 1265 Broadway.

ATTENTION:—OLD DR. GRINDLE, GRADUATE UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW
YORK (MEDICAL DEPARTMENT), 35 YEARS
A SPECIALIST IN DISEASES OF MEN.
Under his scientific system of treatment blood and
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GRINDLE has been longer established than any
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OLD DR. GREY, 45 years a specialist in diseases of men only. Quickest permanent ours guaranteed in all the diseases pecuniar to men, blood poison, skin diseases, kidney and bladder trouble, weakness, nervous debility, errors of youth, bad dreams, undeveloped organs, impediments to marriage, &c. Consult old Dr. Grey first; he is the oldest established and the longest in practice of any specialist in the city; office over 35 years at 120 East 17th at., near Union Square. Hours, 9 to 2; Sundays, 9 to 3. Scientific freatment; advice free, Medicine only 50 cents. No charge unless cured.

DR. AND MRS. AMES, oldest and most successful specialists in female irregularities; established 30 years improved scientific freatment; immediate relief positively guaranteed in most obstinate cases; private and the state of the consideration free, consideration, pain or use of instruction free, confidential. 144 West 23d st., opposite Proctor's Theatre.

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